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## THE MAKING OF TRAIL OF GERMAN **GOLD IS TRACED**

MEDICINE Mask of Hypocrisy Is Stripped From Bolshevik Government of Russia.

PAVES WAY FOR RESCUE

Lenine and Trotzky Betrayed Own for a Price-Bear Judas Brand.

(By John Edwin Nevin.)

Washington, Sept. 16.—(1. N. S.)—
The way has been paved for military
or any other possible action to save
Russia for the Russians. The United
States, through original documents
which tell one of the most astounding
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stories of the war, last night stripped the mask of hypocrisy from the face of the camouflaged bolshevik government of Russia.

It accepted at their face value the threats of Lenine, Trotzky and their followers against civilization, and in reply branded them with the Judas stamp of men that have betrayed their own for a price. Germany's disgraceful career of intrigue and crime, designed to give her supremacy in the signed to give her supremacy in the world, today stands more openly re-vealed through a series of documents whose startling disclosures dwarf to insignificance all previous intrigue of modern history.

Through the committee on public information the United States government last night presented in detail proof that the Trotzky-Lenine government is that of the kaiser himself. The trail of German gold is traced.

Proofs Show—
It is shown that—
Lenine, Trotky and their associates are Germans spent, and proof of this is in the hands of the United States government. The bolshevik revolution was arranged for by the German Imperial government. It was financed by the German Imperial bank and other German financial institu-tions.

The treaty of Brest-Litovsk was a betrayal of the

A German-picked Russian commander was selected to defend Petrograd from

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German officers were afforded every op-portunity in Petrograd to spy on the en-tente embassics and legations.

Germany ordered all industrial estab-ilahments to get ready for their mobiliza-tion on June 9, 1914, prior to the Sarajevo assassinations. issassinations.

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Germany ordered a campaign of arson and terrorism against the war industries of the United States Nov. 28, 1914.

Germany named the members of the present bolshevik executive committee, including Lenie and Trotzky.

Germany paid 55,000,000 rubies in gold to cover the cost of the red guard and anti-entente agitators in Russis.

The bolsheviki agreed to surrender all Russis's industries to German capital for a period of five years after the war.

Bolshevik leaders notified Germany where supplies from England, France and the United States were stored.

Bolshevik leaders sent German officers equipped with fraudulent passports to spy in England, France and the United States.

Bolshevik leaders agreed to transport three German submarines in parts to the Eachic on the Trans-Siberian railway.

Money to "Comrade Lenine."

The text of the documents discussed both the methods and the effects of the German conspiracy not alone against Russis, out the world. With each document is the indication of whether it is an original or photograph. With each document is the indication of whether it is an original or photograph. With each document is the indication of whether it is an original or photograph. With each document is the indication of whether it is an original or photograph. With each document is the indication of whether it is an original or photograph. With each document is the indication of whether it is an original or photograph. With each document is the indication of whether it is an original or photograph. With each document is the indication of whether it is an original or photograph. With each document is the indication of whether it is an original or photograph. With each document is the indication of whether it is an original or photograph. With each document is the indicator of whether it is an original or photograph. With each document is the indicator of whether it is an original or photograph. With each document is the indicator of whether it is a

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Note—The Russian Council of People's Commissars was dominated by the president. Vladimir Ulianoy (Lenine); the then foreign minister, Leon Trotzky, now war minister, and the ambassandor to Germany. A. Joffe. The marginal indorsement in writing is "To the secret department, B. U." This is the fashion in which Lenine is accustomed to initial himself. The English equivalent would be V. U. for Vladimir Ulianov. So, even if there existed no further record of German Imperial bank order No. 7433, here would be the proof of its contents, and here is the link connecting Lenine directly with his action and his guilt. The content matter of the circular exists, however, and herewith follows:

Order of the 2d of March, 1917, of the

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Order of the 2d of March, 1917, of the Imperial bank for the representatives of all German hanks in Sweden:

Notice is hereby given that requisition for money for the purpose of peace propaganda in Russia will be received through Finland. These requisitions will emanate from the following: Lenine, Zinovieff, Kameneff, Trotzky, Sumenson, Kovlovsky, Kollontal, Sivers and Markalin, accounts for whom have been opened in accordance with our order No. 2754 in the agencies of private German businesses in Sweden, Norway and Switzerland. All these requests should bear one of the two following signatures: Dishau or Milkenberg, With either of these signatures the requests of the above-mentioned persons should be complied with without delay.

#### NORTHWEST ST. QUENTIN BRITISH SCORE GAINS

Hamlet of Maissenny, on Important High Ground, Captured. Local Combats Go On.

With the British Army in France, Sunday, Sept. 15.—Maissemy, a village five miles northwest of St. Quentin, has been captured by the British. The place was taken during a local attack directed against the high ground upon which this hamlet is situated. This adds another important position to those recently taken along the ridges west of St. Quentin.

A little below this place and to the

After I decided to try Cardui, I bought one bottle. It seemed as if the very first few doses began to help me. I was surprised that anything could begin to act so quickly. But it helped me right away. I know it did because I began immediately to get strong.

British gunners bombarded the Hindenburg line fiercely for hours yester-day and heavy enemy losses were in-flicted. The German gunners have been maintaining an intense fire in the Gouzeaucourt sector and deluged Hav-Gonzeaucourt sector and deluged Hav-rincourt with explosives yesterday. To-day, brought the first fair weather the British front has seen for a week. The sun came out bright and warm this morning and has been rapidly drying out the waterlogged ground, over which it was becoming increasingly difficult for troops to operate

#### NEGRO WITH PRUSSIAN PRISONER USES BOOT AND RAZOR EFFECTIVELY

(By Fred J. Bollmeyer, international News Service Staff Correspondent.)
Paris.—(By Mail.)—Along the dusty road leading into Chateau-Thierry from the direction where the Germans had just taken up new defensive positions, after their evacaution of the town, came a big American negro. He was wearing a monocle. In front of him was a major of one of the Prussian shock battalions. The major was carrying the negro's heavy pack. Likewiss, he was lugging several of those big German helmets, taken by the negro as souvenirs.

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And every few feet the negro lifted a rather big foot and booted the German officer.

"Youall heah what I done said." he remarked every time his No. 11 came in intimate contact with the German's natty stray trousers. "Youall just bettah 'aller' along just a little bit moah fastly, 'cause' long just a little bit moah fastly, 'cause' had been want to show those othan niggers what. I'se brought in. They'se always talkin' 'bout souvenirs; well, I done guessyouall's 'bout the best souvenir those nig-

#### "BINNS" WAS GOOD, ACCORDING TO DIARY OF HIS FELLOW FLIER

with information that no flying ordered until 8:30; canal, however, in fine shape; lots of fish rising. Tell Binns to bury himself and snuggle back into blankets. Cdunp bed collapses. Find gloves and have one half-minute round. Binns collapses.

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"7 a.m.—I catch very large fish, which ancient inhabitants swear to be largest ever taken in these parts. Reward ancient suitably. Binns, maddened by fealousy, says he will give me ten yards in a hundred. I make such a bad dive that Binns nearly wins. Water icy cold, so sprint back to mess.

to mess.

"7:30 a.m.—Breakfast, Wartime menu—porridge, perch, ham and eggs (3), marmalade, coffee.

"8 a.m.—Meander down to hangar

#### **GERMAN HEDGEHOG ROLLING ITSELF UP**

"He Who Strokes it Gets Scratched," Is Hindenburg's Warning.

(By Gen. J. M. G. Malleterre.) Paris.—(Copyright, N. Y. World.)— Hindenburg has spoken. After appeal-ing to the morale of the German people he tells 'hem in a bulletin lacon-ically phrased, that the German armies have reached their "new positions". He is echoed by the German press, which grandiloquently celebrates the general retreat which has brought the army back to the line it occupied on March 21.

March 21.

"The German hedgehog has rolled itself up. He who strokes it gets scratched." he says.

One may clearly understand the purpose of bulletins which hide from the German people the painful truth. That purpose is usually expressed in impudent falsehood. The German high command did the same trick four years ago, after the Marne defeat. Americans may remember articles published cans may remember articles published in 1915, written by the famous Herr Bernhardi, who gave the Marne battle

quite a Germanic turr. Bernhardi First Tried It. "The German armies," he said, "have been victorious on the frontier, having occupied Belgium and the northern and eastern regions of France, which were important for Germany's economical, political and annexationist projects. Reconnoitering advance guards were pushed toward Paris, as far as the Marne. While they held the Aisne and positions on the Somme and the Meuse they were merely awalting peace over-tures from the vanquished France. The French then started offersives along the Aisne and in Flanders, which failed completely."

Bernhardi carefully refrained from mentioning that France had omitted to ask the victors for peace. That is how the Germans have always written history. It will be one of the duties of future historians to establish from thracite, and domestic consumers west of Pittsburgh must burn soft coal. But much of the bituminous must go to war industry, more than last year. And the nation will have a shortage of at least 100,000,000 tons. taining the accounts of Comrades Lenine.
Trotzky, Zinovieff and others, which were opened by the order of the German Imperial bank No. 2754. These books have been delivered to Comrade Muller, who was sent from Berlin.

Authorized by the commissar for foreign affairs. what cynicism in the course of the war the political and military command of a powerful nation distorted and perverted the truth in order to serve their deeds of ruin.

Ludendorff's Methods Shown.

Bulletins which report the present retreat for the German public bear the germans of the genius of Yon Hinden.

earmarks of the genius of Von Hinden-burg and Ludendorff. The great spring offensive, so pompously announced as likely to bring about a decision in the war before Americans could arrive in effective force on the European battle-fields, would appear in this light to have been intended as a stern warning to France and England that they could

not overcome Germany.

By the same token there was no thought of opening the road to Paris or of smashing the British armies, in the sacrifice by German headquarters of hundreds of thousands of men in

The high command would have it understood that having made the advance originally intended, the German armies are returning to their . ld posi-

#### FOOTBALL SEASON NOW UNDER WAY IN EAST

Ten Big Colleges Take Up Practice With Limited Material.

terial.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—"Big Ten" football, minus the backing of former years, got under way today in initial practice. The first tryouts of the season were put into action, and the evidence of what football has contributed to "over there" was noticeable in the presence of green material where heretofore have been seasoned warriors of the Big Ten," comprising ten of the larger universities in the central states, have not yet discovered the total of their war "casualities," it is known all of them are prepared for the worst, and are planning to make up for losses in material by additional severity in training.

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ondon.—(I. N. S.)—The following and have my Sopwith 'pup' wheeled fragments were copied from the diary of a ground-strafing pilot:

"5:30 n.m.—Rudely awakened by Binns, the squadron Isaac Walton, with information that no flying ordered until 8:30; canal, however, in fine shape; lots of fish rising. Tell Binns to bury himself and snuggle back into

bomb their stores at small villages a mile north.

"E:30 a.m.—Take off in record distance. Some 'bus, this old 1586 of mine.

"S:45 a.m.—Sight Hun two-seater making for our aerodrome, evidently on bombing raid, 2,000 feet above us. Climb for all we are worth. Hun sees us and turns for home. Binns' 'pup' climbing well today. He gets in a hot fire beginning at 100 yards. Hun staggers and bursts into flames. Crashes in cornfield. Getting rather fed up with Binns.

"8:50 a.m.—Sight German bridge. Dive and give Huns 200 rounds from 100 feet. Binns follows and chases two Hun officers right into canal.

"9 a.m.—Find village. Binus goes first and drops both his bombs from 500 feet. As a perfectly tremendous explosion follows—like twenty bombs together—it is pretty evident the Hun engineers' dynamite has been hit. Decide not to drop my bombs here, so turn once more for bridge.

"9:20 a.m.—The bridge. First bomb falls in canal. Second direct hit close to center of bridge. I trust Bings was watching.

"9:25 a.m.—Return. Make topping

watching.

"9:25 a.m.—Return. Make topping landing. Binns pancakes horribly. Good fellow, Binns.

"10 a.m. to 12 m.—Binns beats me three sets to two at tennis. Very fluky

play.

"12 m. to 1 p.m.—I beat Binns 100 to 50 at billiards, though not really in my best form.

"1:30 p.m.—Lunch; wartime menu. Was obliged to let out my belt two Was obliged to let out my belt two holes. It was the syruppy raspherries tempted me on to more blane mange, and the confounded blane mange tempted me on to more raspherries. And we've a big stunt on this afternoon, too—going to bomb Hades out of some booche hutments just taken over by reserve units.

#### **HOME FIRES MUST BURN LESS COAL**

Shortage Is Now Estimated at 100,000,000 Tons-May Reach 120,000,000.

Reach 120,000,000.

(By E. C. Rodgers, N. E. A. Staff Correspondent.)

Pittshugh, Pa.—The coal shortage this year will run up to 100,000,000 tons. The nation will be that much short of domestic and industrial fuel. It may be worse. Careful coal investigators with whom I have talked predict a shortage of 120,000,000 tons. They are pessimistic. After a visit through the leading bituminous coal states and the anthracite districts of Pennsylvania, I am forced to the concludent this winter will see fuel famines in many American cities.

More coal has been mined this year than last. The production per mine, per man, per day has been greater. Also, the consumption has been greater.

War industries have first claim on anthracite, and domestic consumers west of Pittshureh must hurn soft coal.

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Probably more of it may be laid to the fact that the coal gateways were crowded with other freight, and that locomotives were pulling war supplies instead of coal cars.

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War industries working day and night have used double and treble the coal those same factories and mills used in peace times turning out peace products.

There are several ways in which the nation can overcome all, or most of this shortage. These include:

High pressure production increase.

Coal ban to non-essential industries.

Non-wastage of fuel in essential industries, rices.

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Heatless days.
Production of bituminous coal reached its lowest point this year in January. lower than at the same time in 1916 and 1917. Since then it has gone steadily upward, with but two falls, in early April and in June, in both instances touching the same production mark made the year helore. Every other month the production per day has exceeded that of preceding years. In mid-July it went up to the 2,200,000-tons mark, higher than ever before. In August there was a drop hack to the 2,000,000 mark, with September climbing back up again.

At this time the production of bituminous is near or above that the rest of the year, the increase over last year will run about 400,000 a week, and half of the predicted shortage will be made up. But that is merely coal at the mine. It is not near the stoye nor furnace. Railroads may not be able to handle it plus the normal production.

Gradually Coal Adminstrator Garfield is cutting down on fuel for non-essential industries. That is conserving coal for war

normal production.
Gradually Coal Adminstrator Garfield is cutting down on fuel for non-essential industries. That is conserving coal for war work and homes.

In normal winters domestic consumers use about 120,009,000 tons of coal in furnaces and stoves. Last winter they used nearly 140,009,000 tons, due to the excessive and widespread zero weather.

Taking this to be a normal winter, the home fires must be kept burning with less than 120,009,000 tons. It has been said time and again that the home fires are too hot and too poorly kept. They waste too much fuel. Homes can be heated comfortably and healthy with less coal. Coal dealers themselves say so.

Good coal experts, as, for instance, the editor of the Black Diamond, say homes can be heated with a third of the coal used in other winters. They say that domestic users can saye 40,009,000 tons of coal this winter and not be uncomfortable.

They also insist that war industries, by

able.

They also insist that war industries, by careful firing, can save at least 10,000,000 tons.
These make up the 190,000,000 tons

shortage— production in next three months, 50,000,000.
Saved in home fires, 40,000,000.
Saved in war industries, 10,000,000.
If not saved—fuel famines for the poor and heatles days for all.
And what is raved by excluding non-essentials may be balanced against increased use in increasing war work.

NO CHANGE IN POLICE

NU CHANGE IN PULICE
STRIKE IN CINCINNATI
Cincinnati, O., Sept. 16.—There is no change in the police strike situation here today, the men remaining away from work and the city being protected by home guards, while Boy Scouts continue to act as traffic officers. Mayor Galvin fold officers they could not return to work as union men while others who sought reinstatement were informed by the chief of police that they would have to leave the union if they wished to be restored to duty. It is said the men have no intention of giving up their union af-filiation.

#### **ROLE OF ASSISTANCE**

#### PLAYED BY FRENCHMEN

ATTACKED HEAD OF ST. MI-HIEL SALIENT

Germans Slipped Out Thursday Without Waiting to Give

With the American Army in France, Sunday, Sept. 15.—(Reuter's).—The role of the French divisions engaged in the St. Mihiel battle was to attack the head of the salient and assist the Americans in their drive against its western front while the main mass of the Americans was pushing through the southern side of the salient. Only a few French divisions were engaged, one of which under American command formed the extreme left of the attack on the western front of the salient. It had a powerful force of Americans on its right.

This Franco-American army started from the region of Les Eparges and

on its right.

This Franco-American army started from the region of Les Eparges and advanced southeastward to join hands with the Woevre army from Vigneulies. Other French divisions co-operated in the attack on both sides of the blunt head of the salient.

Had Hardest Task.

The hardest task fell to the division which attacked north of St. Mihlel. It had to fight its way across the densely wooded massif of the height of the Meuse and carry a hill of 1,200 feet in the face of enemy resistance. This division alone took 2,500 prisoners, of whom 2,300 were Austrians.

St. Mihlel, cut off from the north and the south, was taken without a fight, the Germans slipping out on Thursday night. Aware that an attack was imminent, they had begun a retreat to the Hindenburg line, or, as they called this section, "the main line of defense,"

This "Kriemhild" position was the base of the salient from Etien to the vicinity of Pagny.

At Vital Moment.

The advance was launched at exactly the right moment. Had it been

The advance was launched at exactly the right moment. Had it been postponed a day or two longer, the enemy would have had his troops safely stowed away behind the Kriemhild trenches and the allies would have captured neither men nor material. Enemy stores and depots in the salient had to be burned and the Germans set fire to villages in the plain beyond the Mense, but the damage done was less than anticipated.

French and American forces today were in contact with the Kriemhild defenses, which are certainly of enormous strength. Yet it may be doubted whether the enemy feels safe in these entrenchments after having been driven in a day from some of the strongest natural positions on the whole front. These positions withstood some of the fiercest assaults of the war.

#### PEACE NOTE HANDED **ALLIED REPRESENTATIVES**

Austrian Minister at Same Time Furnishes Copies to Envoys of Quadruple Alliance.

Amsterdam, Sept. 15.—The Austro-Hungarian peace note was handed to the representatives of the allied nations in Berne at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the Austrian minister, and at the sam-time copies were given to the envoys of the quadruple alliance, according to a dispatch to the Vossische Zeitung, of Berlin.

M. E. CONFERENCE HERE BEGINNING WEDNESDAY

The thirty-ninth aession of the East Tennessee annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will convene at the Stanley M. E. church. Bishop F M. Bristol, who will preside, will open the meeting Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock by the administration of the holy communion and devotional address. An address of welcome on behalf of the church will be delivered by Dr. D. H. Butler, after which a response will be made on behalf of the conference by Dr. E. J. Cox. The program is an elaborate one and a number of widely known speakers and eminent divines will be heard from.

#### OFF THE WIRES

The Klev correspondent of the Berlin Tages Zeitung telegraphs his paper that according to the Czecho-Slovak organ published at Samara, Russia, the former empress of Russia and her four daughters were murdered in the neighborhood of Ekaterinenburg Practically all of the 100 ministers of Knoxville made the suggestion at the morning hour of church services Sunday that women supplant the men now doing essential work in the shops and factories of Knoxville.

Mrs. Augustus O. Bacon, widow of former United States Senator A. O. Bacon, who died on Feb. 14, 1914, died in a Macon hospital Sunday, 4, 250 73 years.

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A portion of the skeleton of a man identified as E. J. Crowe, of Parkersburg. W. Va., a student aviator who had been missing from the Pervacola fistal in a missing from the line in the missing from the pervacola fistal in a missing from the line in dictal in a missing from t

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